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In devotional

Doxey urges 'belief'

By BARBARA ERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

The importance of believing the words of church leaders and keeping one's eye single to God was stressed by Tuesday's devotional speaker.

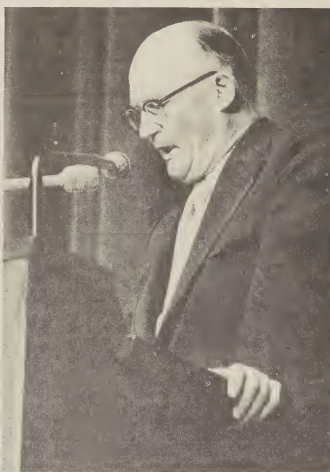
Dr. Roy W. Doxey, former dean of the College of Religious Instruction, said there are false spirits abounding today as there were in early days of the church which profess to know more than the prophets.

"I presume that today there are more subtle means being used by some, not by directly telling the prophet he is wrong but by refusing to believe the prophet he is wrong but by refusing to believe what the Lord reveals today through his prophets," Dr. Doxey said.

"The casting of doubt and even unbelief in the scriptures are common ways."

He said, "The gospel comes in one package." One cannot choose to believe what he desires to believe or follow only the things that he believes are important. "God has not given us commandments that are useless or unnecessary," he said.

Adding that one scriptural proof is worth ten thousand opinions, Dr. Doxey warned against accepting the doctrines of men for the word of God. "The theories of men change from day to day, the teachings of the Lord are eternal," he said. "Any doctrine, whether it be in the area of religion, science or philosophy, that is in conflict with the Lord's teachings will fail."



Universe photo by Rick Madsen

The people of Zion must be a believing people and follow the leadership of the Church, urged Roy W. Doxey in devotional.

Citing an incident from the life of Pres. Marion G. Romney he said, "Always keep your eye on the president of the church. If he tells you to do wrong and you do it, then you will be blessed for it. However, the Lord will never

let His mouthpiece lead His people astray."

"Students, make it a part of your experience at BYU to acquire a believing heart and mind," said Dr. Doxey, advising study, looking to President Spencer W. Kimball and local church leaders.

Dr. Doxey said the blessings which can come from being a Zion people, from being of one heart and one mind, are contingent upon "taking up one's cross," being "self-sacrificing."

"Sacrifice whatever is necessary to be a true member," he said. "Put the kingdom of God first above all other considerations. God requires no sacrifice we should hesitate to make. We may call it sacrifice because it comes in contact with our selfishness and unbelief, but it ought not to come in contact with our faith."

Dr. Doxey suggested a way individuals could strengthen themselves and others.

"In conversation, teaching, preaching and in our prayers we should increase our right to the spirit of the Lord, and keep our covenants by increasing our leaders' usefulness and thereby contribute to the onward march of God," he said.

"We must be a believing people—believe that God has spoken from the heavens and endowed His servants to speak for Him," he added.

Fire found:
10th in park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Forest officials said Wednesday a new fire has been spotted in Yellowstone National Park.

The fire brings to 10 the number of fires burning in the nation's oldest national park. The fire, about 35 acres, was in the natural burn area in the northeastern area of the park.

Professors
named to
award panel

Two mass media specialists at BYU have been named to a national committee in charge of nominating the most socially significant television program broadcast during 1974.

The specialists are Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, chairman of the BYU Department of Communications, and Bruce L. Christensen, director and general manager of KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM.

Nominators from across the country representing the fields of law, business, communications, philosophy, psychology and public and commercial television have been chosen to serve on the committee for the Emerson College - Edward L. Bernays Foundation Award.

Purpose of the award is to improve television programming by honoring the "positive achievements of television," according to Seymour N. Siegel, chairman of the jury which will select the most socially significant 1974 television program.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Roy Peden Jr. often has to stand on a box when he preaches from a pulpit, and he is always chaperoned when he preaches at night. He is only 11.

Roy joined the Baptist church when he was 5 years old. Now, six years later, he is preaching, teaching classes and spreading the Christian message.

He was licensed as an associate minister last September by Louisville's King Solomon Baptist church, which is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. Since he is licensed but not ordained, he cannot administer sacraments.

"I got a calling by God and then I accepted it," Roy explained.

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nixon requests 'no' vote

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — President Nixon asked Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. Jim Allen, D-Ala., to urge Rep. Walter Flowers to vote against impeachment in the House Judiciary Committee, the Birmingham Post-Herald said Wednesday.

In a story by the newspaper's Washington correspondent, the Post-Herald quotes "a source close to the White House" as saying Nixon made the request last week in an apparent last-ditch effort to sway the impeachment vote in the committee.

Flowers, a Democrat from Tuscaloosa, voted for two of the three proposed articles of impeachment the committee adopted.

E. German delegates ripped

WASHINGTON — The United States told East Germany Wednesday there can be no discussion of establishing diplomatic relations between the two countries while East Germany continues to interfere with West German access to Berlin.

As a result, an East German delegation which has been in Washington the past two weeks to discuss the issue was expected to return home.

Impeachment hurts car sales

DEARBORN, Mich. — Henry Ford II says the impeachment proceedings against President Nixon have created a vacuum of economic leadership in Washington, hurting auto industry sales.

But the chairman of Ford Motor Co. predicted on Tuesday that despite the impeachment move, the 1975 model year would see a "gradual slowing of inflation" and a boost in U.S. auto sales by up to one million units over the current model year.

Ford, who supported the President's re-election effort in 1972, would not say whether Nixon should resign or be removed.

"I have no comment on that," he said.

"Generally speaking, there's been a lack of the consumer. There's no question it's there and it has affected car sales of 1974."

Ford made his remarks at a news conference during the company's preview of its 1975 model cars which go on sale Sept. 27.

Acupuncture 'successful'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — An 80-year-old woman underwent major chest surgery in Minneapolis this week with acupuncture and no chemical anesthetic, doctors said. Her attending physician said she reported she felt no pain.

The woman, who was not identified, underwent a radical mastectomy-removal of a breast and adjacent lymph nodes that were cancerous.

"In our minds this is a complete success," said Dr. Ju Hao Lee, one of the anesthesiologists during the operation Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital.

WASHINGTON — A medical study has produced new evidence suggesting a high incidence of death from a rare liver cancer among factory employees working with vinyl chloride, a chemical widely used in the plastics industry.

A study of vinyl chloride workers at the Goodyear plant in Niagara Falls, N.Y., found that three of 24 deaths were due to the cancer angiosarcoma.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

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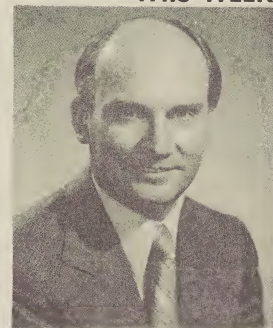
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Genealogy provides variety

information from the headstones in over 100 Tennessee cemeteries.

She remembers one cemetery that was about one-half mile from the road. It had a fence around it with a stile over the fence. There were about 25 graves in the cemetery. She still remembers brushing the vines away from one headstone and reading, "A. L. Simmons, willfully murdered." "At the time I thought, 'What a good place for a murder,'" she remarked.

Never a dull day

"I've never had a dull day," Mrs. DeLaney said. She was traveling from the East at one time and stopped in a small Illinois town to spend the night in a motel. The next day when she awoke and was leaving she noticed a sign that said she was in Bureau County. She realized that she had ancestors who had resided in that county and asked a man where the county seat was. She was in it.

Mrs. DeLaney spent the rest of the day in the court house going through the records and found some valuable information. "I found five names that I didn't know existed and five places in England. There was not another place in the world where I could get that information," she said.

No generation gap

"It is important to reach the young," Mrs. DeLaney said.

She feels that there is no generation gap when doing genealogy. If the young people are taught right they will become enthusiastic about doing genealogy," she said.

At the present time Mrs. DeLaney is teaching a genealogy class in her Orem ward. "The Hearts of the Youth" is the title of the course. This class is held on Sunday nights after Sacrament meetings and is attended by people of all ages who are interested in doing genealogy.

The Glenn Carlson family in Orem attends the class. Two of the Carlson children, Bob 11, and Kerry 13, already have their own books of remembrance and are beginning work on their own genealogy.

Glenn Carlson feels his children are really learning genealogy and said they are enthusiastic about it.

"It's the prayer that goes with it and the effort you put into it that makes you a successful genealogist," Mrs. DeLaney said. Many times when she was at a dead end she felt prayer was the way she

was able to get back on the right trail.

Once helped a friend

At one time she had helped a friend to do her genealogy and after much work they were still unable to find anything about the grandfather of the friend. They decided to go to a town several miles away to see if they could find anything there.

On the way, they decided to stop for something to eat at a roadside cafe. When they came out of the cafe after eating they noticed a church with a cemetery around it a short distance away. "We went over there and found her grandfather and grandmother and many other ancestors," Mrs. DeLaney feels that it was no accident that she and her friend stopped at that particular cafe. "The Lord will help you when you get stuck," she said.

Mrs. DeLaney has introduced many people to the church through genealogy. She recalls giving a talk at the women's club in one eastern

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Formal set Saturday

"Summer Breeze," the ASBYU Social Office's formal dance, will be Saturday from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, said Jean Obiad of the Social Office.

Tickets cost \$2.25 per couple and are now on sale at the third floor ticket office of the Wilkinson Center. Tickets can also be purchased at the door, said Miss Obiad.

Soft Impressions, a soft-rock group, will play.



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Intoxication reason for Soviet fight

MOSCOW (AP) — A grandiose Soviet scheme to fight drunkenness with an ocean of beer is bogged down by slow construction of breweries and a shortage of storage space and outlets.


A few years ago the Kremlin announced plans for 30 big breweries that would flood the country with an additional billion quarts of beer annually.

It was part of the fight against endemic drunkenness built on a theory that Russians could be coaxed from drinking vodka and other potent drinks to beer and wine.

The labor newspaper Trud, which keeps an eye on the drinking habits of Soviet workers, promised the Russian people Wednesday that there will be beer—but only if the construction ministries responsible for building the breweries get to work.

Many Russians say they would be happy to drink beer, but for the time being the brew, like many consumer products, is in short supply.

Even Zhigulevskoye, the beer that made the Russian town of Zhigulevsk famous, is hard to find in Moscow.



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Photos courtesy of U.S. Army

BYU students gain military skills at summer camp at Fort Lewis.



Y cadet Glenn Lockwood shows cadet Frank Merrill, Colorado School of Mines, rifle-firing form.



Anticipating his drop into the water on the slide-tower run is BYU cadet Charles Hughes.

Summer camp

BYU cadets gain confidence, skills

By WIN G. JORDAN
Universe Staff Writer

More than 750 cadets from 54 colleges and universities throughout the United States, including 72 from BYU, are participating in the 1974 ROTC Advanced Summer Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.

BYU has the largest delegation of any detachment there, the next closest being about 30, according to Col. Bartley E. Day, professor of Military Science.

"Advanced Camp is a six-week period of intensive field instruction. During this period, the cadet is faced with a series of leadership and managerial challenges designed to develop confidence and to provide the practical knowledge required to succeed as a leader in the military environment," read the official objectives for the camp.

The objectives continued: "We believe that the cadets will find the unique leadership laboratory environment, which exists only at the ROTC Advanced Camp, a significant and rewarding experience—one which will increase their ability to make reasoned decisions rapidly and make them aware of what it takes to run the military team."

Instructing emphasized
One main emphasis at the camp is peer instruction. Almost all of the subjects studied

are taught by the cadets themselves. Two or three days before the instruction is to be given, the student instructors have a class with the Army instructor, who teaches them in detail what they are to teach and goes over it with them so they know how to teach it, explained Col. Day.

He said, "That's one of the things that they maximize—peer instruction. It's to give the individual cadet the confidence in his own capability as an instructor."

Leadership demonstrated
During the camp, each individual is put in a number of leadership positions. While he is acting in a position, the instructors will run a videotape of his performance, which is later reviewed with the cadet.

All the equipment is in the field, so the cadet can go over his performance with his instructor less than an hour after he is taped, he said.

Special leadership situations include field problems and the leadership reaction course. In field problems, each cadet is put into four situations where he is the leader and must solve a surprise problem in a tactical environment.

In the leadership reaction course, the cadet heads a team effort in which he as a leader attempts to solve a problem. An example problem would be to escape from a POW

camp using a ladder and rope to get across a barrier when neither the rope nor ladder is long enough.

Skills taught

Each cadet is trained in several skills at camp, ranging from land navigation to "recondo" training (reconnaissance and commando) training to the use of a variety of weapons.

Land navigation is one of the areas most stressed at camp. "He has a map and a compass, is expected to locate himself and to move over difficult terrain to a designated point," said Col. Day.

One test at camp, orienteering, was described as "long-distance travel locating various points, using only map and compass, and it's done against time."

There are other courses to be run at camp, also. Military stakes is "a three-mile running course with 15 stations. At each station the individual must accomplish a different military task." These tasks might include assembling and communicating with a radio or assembling and firing a rifle.

Recondo training

Recondo training is "A very tightly controlled type of confidence training," Col. Day explained.

He went on to explain that it is tightly

controlled because it is the most dangerous area of training at camp, and the personnel wish to prevent injuries.

At the rappelling towers, the cadet lowers himself down a vertical surface with a rope, keeping his body perpendicular to the surface. There are three rappelling towers: 30-, 60-, and 90-feet high. Each cadet negotiates each tower at least twice, according to Col. Day.

The cadets construct rope bridges of one, two, and three ropes. He said the first rope is secured by a cadet who negotiates the barrier, whether chasm or river, while pulling the rope along with him. Other ropes may then be brought across the first rope by the cadets.

The slide-for-life tower is a tower 60 feet high, with a cable stretched across a body of water to a tree. The cadet slides down the cable, hanging onto a pulley, then drops into the water when signaled.

"It's a lot of fun," said Col. Day, but added that it is kind of scary the first time, for the cadet may be going more than 60 miles an hour when he hits the water.

Weapons training includes training in the use of gas masks, the M-16 rifle, the M-60 machine gun, the 50-caliber machine gun, the 81-mm mortar, and tanks and other armored vehicles.

Another weapon, the pugil stick, is a stick with padding on both ends used to teach human bayonet assault. It is used to develop a feel for close combat, Col. Day said.



Three-rope bridge is crossed in Recondo by BYU cadet Theodore Okawa.



After a long day, BYU cadet Michael Parker finds that Army does travel on its stomach.

BYU cadet David Slaughter comes for leadership critique.

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U professor directs Cumorah Pageant

By BARBARA OUZTS
Universe Staff Writer

Production of the Hill Pageant in Palmyra, Ark is indeed a tall task, according to Dr. Hansen, director of U dramatic arts

ds of people come of thousands of year to witness the t. Dr. Hansen

questioned in an he stated the biggest of directing and a production as big l Cumorah Pageant g a large, diverse people to do them see that it done, that they had y to work together, ying them the to perform it.

it consists of 650 Approximately 240 a. They come from of the U.S. Mainly, they are from ates or colleges such ath State University, na State.

ne participants come fferent backgrounds rience. Ages range sure up.

up the remainder of participants are ately 200 full-time es from missions in and local volunteers es of the church.

ing to Dr. Hansen, prerequisite for a participant in this excursion is to be a

endent Studies

IS seniors to have seminar

By MELVIN ANTHONY
Universe Staff Writer

asure Project Seminar for the seniors in the f Independent Studies (BIS) program will Aug. 3. The seminar gives the students in the department unity to present publicly the results of a ect which they have been working on. As is the pamphlet, "BIS," the student "will skills and knowledge acquired in all areas of m to some exciting problem or objective ant to his needs. This will be a synthesis of six studies."

the six students in the BIS program preparing their projects in August. These students are ryan and Leslie Derbyshire, Mildred Ruth Heiner, James Pratt and Clyde Tucker. These students have spent as long as two years their individual research projects. The program is one of the newest degrees at BYU. It is presented through the Division of Education.

in 1970, the division has an enrollment of ents registered and actively working in the according to Wayne J. Lott, supervisor.

These students are from many of the states of the U.S. and as far away as Germany.

There are four major objectives in the BIS degree program, as stated in the BIS pamphlet. The first is to obtain the techniques needed for continuing learning throughout one's life. The next is to develop varied interests and to capitalize on these interests in the service of mankind. And the fourth is to continue the development of the "whole man."

The students enrolled in the program study at their places of residence. They communicate with the professors by means of letters and tape recordings.

The purpose of the program, according to Lott, is to provide educational opportunities to persons who have not been able to complete college education previously due to financial or situational factors. The majority of the students enrolled in the program are pursuing it because of the learning development they may gain rather than as a preparation for a specific type of employment.

Most of the students enrolled in the program are beyond the typical age of college students. The ages for registered students range from 23 to 74. Most are individuals that have worked for a number of years

and have decided they now have the time and the opportunity to work on a college degree. The minimum number of credit hours required for graduation is 128.

The BIS degree is to be utilized for a non-specific career, Lott said. It is a self-motivational program with the student working on his own and mailing in his completed assignments.

The project which the students work on is of their own choosing. However it must be on a topic of scholastic value. The students are given a faculty adviser to aid them in their work. The seminar will be the first public presentation of the project. Following the presentation, there will be open discussion concerning the project. After the presentation professors on campus may invite these students to visit their classes and present something related to their subject of in-depth study. They will be available for two days following their presentations.

If these six students satisfactorily complete their projects and other assignments, they will be the first graduates with a BIS degree. The topics to be presented are as follows: Mrs. Ballantyne will present a biography of Richard Ballantyne, Derbyshire will present a book and syllabus on developing a successful business; Mrs. Gibbins will present her method for teaching blind students to read music; Mrs. Heiner will present her study on migratory workers; Pratt will discuss the hard-to-employ person; and Tucker will discuss acupuncture.

These presentations are open to interested faculty members and students as space ins available.

Swimming decreases in summer

Activity in the swimming pool has greatly decreased during the summer in comparison with the fall activity, stated Dan Perkins, a life guard at the swimming pool in the Richards P.E. building.

During the summer months only between 300-400 people a day use the pool, stated Perkins. During the school year Perkins stated the number increases to around 800 to 1,000 a day.

Free swimming is a popular time for the pool, most of the pool use, however, is scheduled time. Special Courses and Conferences offers swimming lessons which attract about 150 kids a day, Perkins stated.

Tuesday and Thursday the pool is used for an hour by the handicapped. There are usually 100 individuals, counting the helpers, who use the pool during this time.

Fuel supply to be 'adequate' for Utah, FEA official says

By BARRY RISHTON
Universe Staff Writer

Present indications show Utahs will have an adequate supply of gasoline this fall, according to Dudley E. Faver, regional administrator of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) for the Intermountain Region.

"The price and availability of gasoline this fall will mainly depend upon two things," said Faver. "One is the seriousness with which the public continues to use conservation of energy. Among those items that have the strongest impact are unnecessary vehicular travel and failure to comply

with the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit."

The other factor, he said, will be "the petroleum industry's reaction to the international market and their domestic supplies." Faver said he doubts that any result of recent research and development will materially change prices or supplies as early as this fall.

The FEA has no indication of a regional shortage of fuel at the present time. There may be some localized shortages nationally, which FEA will attempt to eliminate by reallocation of gasoline for use of the state set-aside, but present indications are that the public will have an adequate supply of gasoline this fall," Faver said.

The director of petroleum allocation office, Clifford R. Collings, supports this assumption. "We expect that there will be an adequate supply, based on today's consumption," he said, as long as people continue using it (gasoline) conservatively."

When questioned about the Alaskan pipeline bringing in more petroleum, Collings said the pipeline would be completed in two or three years. "By that time growth in the country would absorb that," he said the expected

A third proposal submitted by the combined Provo, Nepo and Alpine school districts offers a program with emphasis on the dramatic arts, music and art.

In the dramatic arts three plays are planned. One is entitled "Celebration of American Theater" which will show a panorama of American theater another is "From Wilderness to Greatness," the story of the county from the Spanish explorers to today. The last is "American Hour," a child drama which will include music, poetry and theater, and will feature child participation and discussion.

In the area of art, the schools plan to conduct competition in grades one through 12. Pictorial scenes of county history over the past 125 years will be the subject. The seven high schools in the county will exhibit shows of Utah artists, and a book on artists and paintings to include

photographs and information in paintings.

In the area of music, the school districts have proposed the publication of personalized Bicentennial booklets containing songs, pictures and essays to be distributed to grades three through six and possibly junior high schools.

It is also proposed that suitable music programs be started in the classrooms and expanded to festivals on the school, district or county level. Curly said county plans for a fair are waiting on feedback from the public determining if there is enough support for the endeavor. Plans for a cultural center are pending investigation of feasibility by the Provo Cultural Foundation which is talking to city mayors about the center.

Millionaire obsessed with 'Rolls'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Millionaire Frank Totino likes Rolls-Royce so much he has seven of them—one for each day of the week—and five more on order.

Totino, 34, said Monday he buys Rolls-Royce's swankiest product, the gleaming Silver Cloud. Totino's were built in the years 1960-1965. When he gets bored with one, he says he can sell it for about \$20,000—an 18 per cent profit.

Totino, a bachelor who dabbles in investment and estate left to him by his father, says he has an agent in England continually chasing down the cars and shipping them over.

He looks for one-owner cars with less than 60,000 miles on the clock," Totino says.

The Miamian equips them with air-conditioning and stereo equipment and drives whichever one suits his mood that particular day. He says he does all his own work on them, so that when he sells them they are in as perfect condition as they can be.

There are some disadvantages to owning luxury cars, Totino says. Dealers are always trying to deal, and the envious may slam their car doors into his if parking lots.

"It sometimes takes me 15 minutes to find the right space," he says, as he never allows carhops to park his cars at restaurants.

Pictorial Y history planned for Banyan centennial theme

The 1975 Banyan will carry the BYU centennial theme, according to Dr. Mervin G. Fairbanks, member of the Communications Department and adviser to the Banyan staff.

The photographic record of BYU history will be made up of three basic sections. It will open with student activities of the current year then move into an overall view of the campus and happenings of record, plus a listing of administration and faculty. The last section will emphasize BYU's centennial year with specific notes to the 62 years of Banyan publications and student affairs of BYU's first 100 years.

"We hope it will be representative of the year and also make a significant contribution to BYU's centennial," says Dr. Fairbanks.

According to Fairbanks, this issue of the

Banyan is the 62nd pictorial history put out on BYU. Produced by an all student staff, Fairbanks feels the yearbook is the students' opinion of what went on during the year. Clarissa (Cathy) G. Cole will be the editor and Mark Philbrick will be the supervising photographer for the year.

The Banyan will be sold during Fall registration. "We hope to sell 10,000 copies of this issue," Fairbanks commented. This would be an increase of about 2,400 copies over last year.

Another increase over last year will be the price. The book will cost \$3 per copy, an increase of \$1. There will be additional color pages and a possible increase in the total number of pages depending on the number of Banyans sold, Fairbanks said.

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ELEVEN

Grant projects

BYU research helps students

By LAURALEE BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

All research is not done by students. There are many opportunities for undergraduate researchers on campus.

According to Dr. Lane Compton, programs officer of the Research Division, "Many students are able to pursue research problems of their own origin." Some are involved in grant projects involving hundreds of dollars and others may use thousands of dollars, he added.

Ritchie Sorenson and Tapie Rohn, graduate students in speech communication, are researching student fear of impromptu speaking by measuring muscle tension and temperature in the body.

Sorenson says students are trained to become calm and relaxed, then to associate this feeling with impromptu speaking. He said, "Skin warms with pleasant thoughts and students can increase their temperatures from six to 10 degrees by thinking agreeable thoughts."

Sorenson said he was working on the project because he and Rohn thought they could help BYU students with excessive fear of speaking and encourage research in this area. Sorenson said his proposal was approved and funded by student government's College Council Research Grants group.

JoAnn Hadden, graduate student from the college of Family Living, also received a grant from student government. Mrs. Hadden studied "Family environmental influence on the pre-school child's self-esteem." She said the money

from the grant was used for computer programs, self-concept tests, research materials and study result typing and printing.

A grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) includes eight professors, eight full-time students and five short-term students in the department of Botany at BYU. According to the proposal submitted to NSF, they will define and characterize the climate, soil, and vegetation resources of the Uinta Basin of Utah and the adjacent upper Colorado River and Green River Basin of Colorado and Wyoming.

Another grant program, according to a proposal accepted by NSF, involves a botanist, a paleontologist and 10 archaeologists, all students who will research the Anasazi culture in the vicinity of Milk Ranch Point on the Manti-LaSal National Forest 30 miles west of Blanding.

Students who have a desire to do research on a specific problem can find out about grants from their department, the research division or student government. Dr. Compton said some available programs include: Undergraduate Research Participation for botany students only, selected by the department; and funded by NSF; Rotary Research Awards made through departments, open to undergraduates as well as graduates; Student Orientation Studies, a program of the NSF which involves anyone in

social, biological, physical, engineering and other sciences; National Endowment for Humanities Youth Grants; and the College Council Research Grants funded by the student body and appropriated by student government.

Dr. Compton added that professors receive research funds from both the university and external sources. He said many professors need student research assistants and alert students who show skill and interest in their departmental research programs may be invited to work on projects.

Temple will close

The Provo Temple will close Aug. 3 at noon and will remain closed till Sept. 3 at 5:30 a.m., said Pres. Harold Glen Clark.

Beginning in September, the Provo Temple schedule will run continuously from 5:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. The reason for this is that when people come to the temple they won't have to worry what the schedule is, Pres. Clark said.

He also mentioned that when the temple reopens there will be 150 women's lockers and 250 men's lockers added to the present amount. There will also be an enlargement for the marriage reception room to accommodate those who are waiting for marriage ceremonies.

Missionary guide service at the temple is a service offered by local seventies, said Pres. Clark. Those who have non-member friends or parents should stop at the booth as they drive into the temple grounds if they would like to have a tour of the temple area.



Happy birthday ...to zoo?

Dan and Elaine, the two gorillas at Hogle zoo in Salt Lake City, have just celebrated eighth birthday. After tasting her birthday cake, Elaine decided the cardboard was flavorful. Dan, the 220-pound male gorilla, found that throwing the cake at the University of Utah photographer Floyd Holman, was more fun than eating it.

Greek Cypriots angered but cease-fire continues

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek Cypriots seethed with indignation Wednesday over the three-nation Cyprus troop disengagement agreement but made no attempt to interfere with the accord's implementation.

Cypriot President Glafcos Clerides, the leader of the Greek Cypriots, lodged an official complaint with the United Nations, charging Turkey with continuing to expand the territory under its control.

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported from the northern port city of Kyrenia that the Turks had extended their area of control another few miles eastward along the beach. Generally the troop positions appeared to be frozen.

"I expect the agreement to fully take hold tomorrow," Turkish Rear Adm. Nejat Tuncer told Arnett. The admiral commands all Turkish naval forces off the northern coast.

A U.N. spokesman in Nicosia said that for the first day since the Turkish invasion, July 20, there were no shooting incidents on the island as Greek, Turkish and British officers flew over the battleground to map the cease-fire lines.

A Turkish force estimated anywhere from 25,000 to 40,000 men holds a 200-square-mile wedge stretching from the Turkish Cypriot section of Nicosia to a 15-mile beachhead along the northern coast on both sides of Kyrenia.

Neutral observers had

estimated the Turkish force at about 25,000 men, but a western diplomat said Wednesday that the Turks had increased the force to 40,000 men and 300 tanks. Turkey has not made public the size of the force.

The drawing up of mutually acceptable cease-fire lines was an integral part of the Geneva agreement signed by the foreign ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey on Tuesday.

The accord also provides for an indefinite partition of the island under Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot administrations, the indefinite presence of the Turkish

invasion force and creation of a buffer zone around the areas controlled by the Turks. There was still no agreement on the size of the buffer zone.

Greek Cypriots strongly criticized the pact because they claim it allows the Turks to keep all the territory taken since they invaded, while it forces the Greek Cypriot national guard to give up Turkish Cypriot enclaves and villages captured during the fighting.

Clerides so far has remained silent on the accord saying he wishes first to study it completely, but Greek Cypriots on the street were loud in expressing their

displeasure.

U.N. peacekeepers were working with International Red Cross to aid civilians caught in the concentrations of Cypriot civilians were in Kyrenia and small under Turkish control. 1,500 Turkish Cypriots being held in a stadium in the Greek town of Limassol.

In Athens, Greece, demobilizing thousands of reserves, Wednesday called up because of Cypriot crisis to bolster country's 160,000-man

Motorcycle deaths increase in first four months of 1974

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The 40-year old executive who finally persuaded his wife last Christmas to let him buy a motorcycle because "we'll save on gas" may have been playing a deadly game.

In fact, by now he could be one of the 675 persons who lost their lives on motorcycles on the nation's highways through the first four months of 1974, according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates.

Although the returns are early, motorcycle deaths to date are running more than 30 per cent decline this year in over-all traffic deaths.

Running side by side with the higher motorcycle death figures are dramatically higher cycle sales. The Motorcycle Industry

Council, a Washington-based lobby estimates motorcycle sales have jumped 50 per cent so far this year to 700,000 to 750,000 new vehicles. Added to the 4,222,000 motorcycle Department of Transportation estimates on the road at the end of 1973, the total population now stands near five million, growing this year at a 32 per cent annual rate.

The fatality figures so far in 1974, alarming, since in all but one of the years, the council says, there was a downward trend in the ratio of motorcycle deaths to registrations.

One explanation, according to Bob publisher of Cycle Sports magazine, is that energy crisis gave many non-teen-age, class persons with little or no know-how the excuse they'd been looking "to get their courage up and do what they wanted to do in the first place."

Provo City plan gains support

By TIM JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's Center Street beautification project has received support from more property owners and merchants this week, bringing the final plans close to a reality.

The Retail Merchants Council of the Chamber of Commerce has given the latest support for the plan, involving planting large shade trees along the curb and the center of the street and installation of other benefits to shoppers.

Calling the city's plan "workable and financially feasible," the council predicted that the project would improve the city's business image.

In a letter to the city commission, the merchants said, "We have met with you in several meetings over the past year and expressed ourselves both for and against some elements of the proposed plan."

"As we reviewed the final briefings, it was agreed that the plan looks good and should create a desirable atmosphere to do business both from the standpoint of the people of Provo as well as the businesses themselves."

Adding that their full support would be given, the letter concluded, "It is evident that some action must be taken to update our area and this plan from the standpoint of aesthetics and financing is acceptable."

Two suggestions given by the council in the letter were first, the work should be conducted so disruption to business would be kept to a minimum, "by proper scheduling of sufficient manpower and machines to complete a job once it is started." Secondly, the council recommended the public be made aware of the progress of the project as it gets underway.

Ted Morgan signed the letter on behalf of the Retail Merchants Council.

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Driver ed is offered

Utah Technical College at Provo is offering a driver training course for adults. It will begin Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the driver training portion of the college, which is located just inside the west entrance of the south wing of the school. The tuition for the course is \$40.

This course is open to any adult who has never driven or who does not have a driver's license. The course will be completed before the end of August.

Utah law requires that an approved driver education course be taken before a driver's license may be issued. The course offered fills this requirement.

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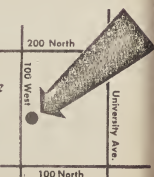


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es, a KBYU-FM announcer, concentrates over material for her classical music show,

announcer

KBYU-FM host draws listeners

By DAVID ATKINSON
Assistant News Editor

of the week between Monday and Friday English voice welcomes listeners to KBYU-FM radio show "Romanza" people have been intrigued by that one group of students from the Salt Lake City to Provo for the purpose of meeting the young woman

Hayes, the announcer-host of "Romanza" is a BYU senior majoring in English and is a unique one on the radio because it is the only regular program which is hosted by a student and is only program hosted by a young woman though other students and other announcing work for the campus. Hayes remains the only BYU woman radio show.

Recent start
Hayes' announcing career began about a year ago when she was invited by a friend to fill in for the station. "They liked my bubbly personality and asked me to stay on," she said. "I was nervous at first, but after five days a week, and she also does other announcing work for the station."

to Jay Monsen, assistant director of Student Services, when Miss Hayes began her station she had a good knowledge of music and was very bubbly. "We were immediately impressed not only by her knowledge of music but also by her bubbly personality," Monsen said. "She is a very bubbly, happy person, people well and this comes across in her announcing."

Miss Hayes had no background in radio when she started. "I worked very hard and spent many hours getting acquainted with the station," she said. "Now she is a professional. She is the first one in our field who needs to fill in on a day she knows music and is a good announcer," he said.

Some difficulty
Miss Hayes admitted she had a difficult time at first. "I was terrified of it," she said. "I was king on the board has become a professional. She is the first one in our field who needs to fill in on a day she knows music and is a good announcer," he said.

The dramas aired weekly

By MICHAEL CLAY
Universe Staff Writer

Tuesday and every Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. the Experimental Theatre, HFAC, students of drama club can view live Mask Club productions. Admission is free.

over 180 productions of these one-act plays a year," said Charles Metten, chairman of BYU's speech and drama department. "It is the lab for Speech and Drama, but for convenience's sake we call it Mask Club."

Dr. Metten explained, Dr. Metten teaches both classes. "The plays are student-directed, and around twenty of the plays are original scripts. The rest come from obscure playwrights. They are not just one act from the past."

Novice actors
Metten stressed that anyone can participate in the plays. "We always welcome. Most of the productions average about four characters, and take two to three weeks to produce. Stage props, costumes, and make-up are all used for the purpose is to give students an opportunity to direct. While a play is done in a foreign language," Dr. Metten said. "There were two Spanish productions last year, and one-act musicals, comedies, dramas, melodramas are all produced."

Faculty critiques
The most interesting parts is after each production. "The critique of it right in the theater in which the audience is present," he said. "At the time we also invite guest faculty such as Josette Ashford of the French department and Mrs. who leads the Honors program to first give his critique. It is extremely helpful to the student."

club is not a national organization," he explained, "but individual colleges have such an organization. Here it has been going for nearly 35 years. Some years ago it was called also, but now it functions best as simply a lab for productions."

Metten explained that the Nello Experimental Theatre is located on the floor below the Indian in the HFAC.

Actor's makeup covers identity

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It takes a second and then a third look to recognize Maximilian Schell in his makeup for "The Man in the Glass Booth," beginning production of the American Film Theater's second season.

The actor's luxuriant hair has been shaved to the scalp, and a full beard converts him into the deranged Jewish millionaire of the drama written for the stage by actor-dramatist Robert Shaw, seen most recently as the duped gangster in "The Sting."

Is Arthur Goldman deranged? Is he Jewish? Or is he, as he sometimes claims, a one-time SS colonel who committed atrocities for Nazi Germany? The answers are found only after Goldman is kidnapped and taken to Israel for a trial in a glass booth, in the manner of Adolf Eichmann.

"This is the most difficult and challenging role I have ever undertaken, more difficult than 'Hamlet,'" said Schell during a rare break in filming.

The sheer length of the speeches, the complications of thought, the switches in attitude make it an enormous challenge.

"If I play one scene straight, the whole thing is lost. It must be absolutely crazy and theatrical; the man is mad — but mad with a method."

"All this takes tremendous discipline. I never go to parties. I work out everything at home, and if friends come to call on me, I tell them I'm sorry but I can't see them."

For all his labors, Schell is receiving the minimum pay of \$25,000 for stars of the American Film Theater, in which plays are done in toto for the screen. This is a

fraction of what he was paid for his previous film, "The Odessa File," and it demonstrates why Schell's agent despairs over his client.

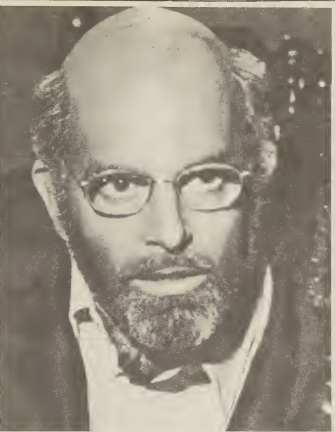
Max Schell was established as an international film star with his 1961 Academy Award for "Judgment at Nuremberg."

But instead of going for the big dough in commercial movies, the Vienna-born actor insisted on playing in films that he believed had artistic value.

He has also devoted much of his time to the legitimate theater and in recent years has turned film director.

Schell remarked that his financial needs are not pressing. A bachelor, he admitted to only one extravagance — paintings.

"A very expensive hobby," he sighed.



With shaved scalp, beard and glasses, Maximilian Schell plays deranged Jewish millionaire in upcoming American Film Theater production.

Musical will open on campus

"The Apple Tree," which is two musicals in one, opens at 8 p.m. tonight in the Purdue Drama Theatre.

"The Apple Tree" will consist of two short musicals, "The Diary of Adam and Eve" and "Passionella," according to Preston R. Gledhill of the Speech and Drama Department.

The two musicals are based on stories by Mark Twain and Jules Pfeiffer with additional book material by Jerome Cooperman.

"Both are charming social comedy satires," Gledhill said. Tamara Fowler stars as Eve and Passionella, David Checketts is Adam and Flip, and Walter Berry is the Snake and narrator.

Music for the show was composed by Jerry Brook and Sheldon Harmick.

According to Gledhill, the show will run Aug. 1-3, 7-10, and 20-24.



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Musician to appear in concert

Christiane Edinger, young German violinist, will perform on the BYU campus Aug. 7. Appearing in conjunction with the spring-summer concert series sponsored by BYU, she will be accompanied by pianist Neil Stannard.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Featured on the program will be "Sonata in D Major" by Francesco Nardini, "Dedication" by Bruno Maderna, and Partita No. 1 in B Minor by Bach. Miss Edinger will also perform "Sonata in D Major" by Schubert and "Sonata in A Major" by Cesar Franck.

Born in Berlin, Miss Edinger began studying violin at the age of five. She studied at the Berlin Hochschule for Musik with Vittorio Berto, at the Juillard School of Music in New York with Joseph Fuchs, and privately with Nathan Milstein. She has won a number of prizes including the "Kunstpreis" from the City of Berlin in 1969.

While still a student, Miss Edinger made her debut at the Bonn Festival in 1962. As a result of this appearance she was engaged to play in many German cities, making her debut with the Berlin Philharmonic in 1964. She made her first American appearance in New York in 1966. This was followed by concerts in Boston, Washington, St. Louis, and Montreal.

Art gallery shows new acquisitions

By MICHAEL CLAY
Universe Staff Writer

Featured now in the B. F. Larsen Art Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center are BYU's most recent acquisitions.

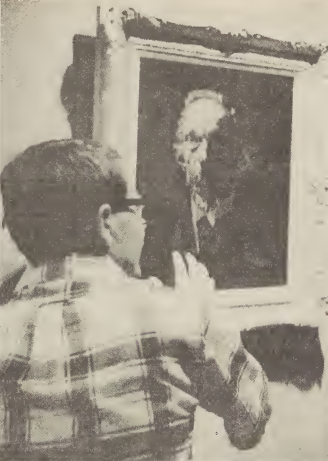
"They have been donated by many different people from different areas of the country," explained Dr. Wesley Burnside, art acquisitions director. "Some of them are very expensive." As the display is approached from the HFAC south entrance, two notable portraits can be seen. Sir Henry Raeburn, a 19th century English painter, combines light and personality to give us "Portrait of a Woman," while Sir Joshua Reynolds uses darker hues and the male strength in his portrait of John Germain.

George Arnfield supplies warmth and charm with two pictures of terriers on the opposite walls of the gallery. He was a 19th century British painter.

Frank Duvenek, a turn-of-the-century American artist, contributes his "Old Man" in contrasting blacks and whites to the collection. Henry P. Smith's small and beautiful country landscape with the "house by the pond and the tree" effect contrasts with Peter Moran's outdoor landscape of hills and lakes.

Probably the most noticeable piece in the collection is Victor Henley's "Pocahontas Rescues Capt. John Smith," painted in 1870. It is reproduced in many history books.

The style of School of Rubens is clearly illustrated in the large Baroque masterpiece,



Frank Duvenek painting titled "Old Man" hangs in the Fine Arts Center's B.F. Larsen Art Gallery.

"Feast of Herod," which depicts Herod receiving the head of John the Baptist on a platter. It was donated to BYU

in 1963 by O.K. Cosla. "Many of the paintings we have received this year need to be restored and cleaned," Burnside explained. He said that he and the Secured Art Gallery Director Peter Meyer along with some student assistants do some of that work, but for major restoration, the art is sent to professional artists in the East. The B. F. Larsen Gallery is on the main floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center and can be visited any day of the week from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Meet dated for foosball

A foosball (table soccer) tournament is planned for Saturday in the Wilkinson Center Games Room. Doubles competition will begin at 10 a.m., with singles action to begin at 1 p.m. There will be a 50 cent entry fee.

Pairing off for the competition will be done in the order that the fee is paid. Participants must be present at the start of the competition. This is part of the monthly foosball competition which is held on the first Saturday of each month.

Child musicians to play

By BARBARA ERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

One almost feels like a Gulliver in Lilliput as he witnesses pint-size people expertly playing music to the masters on 14-inch violins.

Actually, one hasn't slipped into a storybook but has come upon the Intermountain Suzuki Institute, a music workshop for violinists, cellists and pianists ranging in age from three to 16 years.

Approximately 100 children from throughout Utah, Idaho, Arizona and Nevada are participating in the weeklong educational workshop which ends tomorrow.

They will present a free concert Friday night in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, as the culmination of the workshop. There also will be a string orchestra directed by Nobuo Takahashi, guest faculty member for the workshop.

Children learning by the Suzuki method are taught to play by ear through the mother-tongue approach which teaches a child in his native language by listening to music and then playing it back. This does away with music reading, according to Steven Goodman, director of the Goodman Music School of Music.

Goodman just returned from Japan after three months of extensive study with the method originator, Shinichi Suzuki.

Using this learn-by-ear method, children can be taught at a very early age, as young as 3 years old, usually by the age of three. After proficiency on an instrument has been achieved, a gradual transition to reading traditional music is accomplished.

"It's not hard at all," said one five-year-old pianist in her

second year of instruction "Hock, I've been playing since I was a little kid."

The institute concentrates on the study of violin pedagogy and features classes for parents and teachers. The workshop also demonstrates how the Suzuki techniques may be adopted to piano and cello.

"Now, how would Suzuki want you to play this piece," asked one violin teacher. "He'd tell you to put your heart into it and listen. Listen with all your heart and then play it back the way your heart hears it."

Sessions also are held to teach parents how to help their children learn through this method.

"I wish this method had been around 15 years ago when I was struggling to learn piano," one beaming mother said smiling at her daughter who was playing a song "I really means learning to play the piano fun—not at all like the drudgery I went through."

Although Provo does not, in the opinion of County Atty. Arnold Roylance, have the problem that Salt Lake City has with rock concerts, Utah County commissioners will seek a new ordinance to ban future rock festivals.

According to Sheriff Mack Holley, there were no serious problems at last week's concert at the Santana Raceway. He added, however, that he was concerned about the attendance of "so many young people in the 14-to-16-year age bracket."

This, explained the sheriff, was because the security checks at the gate were only concerned with whether or not people had tickets, and not if there were minors entering with alcohol. Those with beer were allowed to enter, but those with hard liquor were turned away.

Commission Chairman Veri D. Stone said he had received

reports of promiscuous acts at the grounds, broken windshields, broken bottles over the highway. Sheriff Holley, who was at the raceway until 4 a.m., and returned the next day, saw a few bottles and cans scattered around but no "great problem."

Holley expressed disappointment with the security checkers hired by the promoters of the concert who all left at 12:30 p.m. He admitted there was probably a lot going on at the concert that should not have been going on, but that he had not seen anything himself.

He said officers were afraid of causing serious problems if they started taking people out, said Holley. He explained that should not be the biggest problem, but that officers were able to keep one lane open in front of the raceway.

The commissioners and the sheriff agreed that this kind of event attracts undesirable people such as drug pushers,

and the atmosphere nothing to maintain moral standards.

Commissioner Paul expressed the opinion that rock concerts would be "truthfully termed" concerts.

"This is our first experience with it," Thorne said, "and I hope it's the last."

Roylance explained evidence would have been checked out to see "if a case we have" new ordinance could be up. The present ordinance according to the attorney is defective in two areas: applies only to events 18 hours and exempted from the ordinance to prevent elimination of outdoor events.

The first ruler to court Slav tribes was Rurik, the Russ, who established himself at Novgorod A.D. 862.

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'Sounds' talent praised by South African critic

By KIRK CANDLAND
Universe Staff Writer

"It's stars shine with talent as much as they do with joy, and I'd wager that before they have been here long, they will be the toast of Rhodesia. Their show is a knockout. It's gay, it's bright, it's slick."

These were the words of Charles Stoneham about the BYU "Sounds," now on a performing tour of South Africa. Stoneham is a music critic in Salisbury, capital city of Rhodesia. Africa. He gave the BYU "Sounds" a glowing review.

The 90-minute BYU variety show includes four student dancers and 12 singers, who combine talents with a 25-piece South African band in popular numbers. Although the Program Bureau groups have toured all over the world, this is the first tour of a BYU group to South Africa. The invitation was received from Reg Nield, prominent South African Mormon businessman, former star rugby player, and organizer.

"The BYU Sounds are a polished team of bright-faced singers, dancers, and musicians, who bubble over with vitality while dispensing music, music, music with lots of wholesome fun and not a few laughs," Stoneham explained.

The show is under the direction of Harry Schultz, a BYU Program Bureau music arranger and instrumentalist, who directed a similar show in South America last year.

When the 28 students arrived with members of the South African Defense Force Band in Salisbury, they burst into an impromptu song on the steps of the airport, giving the public an unexpected preview of their talents.

"Thank you very, very, much," they sang to the Churchill School pipe band, and a troupe of University of Rhodesia drum majorettes held up a red, white and blue banner, "Rhodesia says hello."

Captain C.J. Rhodes, conductor of the band, said "Last night we were given a standing ovation in Durban and also in Pretoria, which is unusual because that hasn't happened in the last 20 years."

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1973 OLPE 24 wagon, reg. gas, 8656 66 Ford air

genealogists

Y's impact favorable

by WIN JORDAN
Universe Staff Writer

reaction of the logical conference as towards the BYU students is quite favorable. al of the delegates were ned Wednesday as to elings and observations, said they were pleased e campus and students e C. Hastings of gton, N.M., said, "I've been impressed with rpus as to the facilities he students." His ember friends, he ed, often were so ed by BYU students ilities that they hold sit to BYU to be a t overshadowed only eir visit to Temple

BYU 'example' ngs felt BYU is "an e for other educational ons to follow." e Donald Flannigan of a, Mass., likes the s. "I have a special or it because it's a

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11 KBYU

church campus. I think it's nice and clean." Mrs. Flannigan was generally pleased with the students. She said, "I noticed one or two of the girls with too-tight clothing or bare midriffs. But, overall, there's not much to complain about. They appear nice, just as I expected them to be."

Mrs. Lavona Palmer of Thatcher, Ariz., approved of the students. She said, "I like what I find. I go to their sabbath meetings with them, and I find they are very well trained."

"Cites 'spirit'" "I think that people pretty well sit within what is considered the old 'Y spirit,' said Eugene Nye of Ogden. "My first reaction is how clean and well-kept it is and how well-dressed people are even in their casual clothes."

Nye made two observations. One was he found it refreshing not to have to smell someone's tobacco smoke, and the other was about the attitude projected by the campus itself. He said, "It looks like somebody cares."

Deakin, 24, a commercial airline pilot originally from Sarasota, Fla., mans a homemade barricade in front of his house and adjacent to Yokota Air Base on the western outskirts of Tokyo. Fearful that the base he lives next door to was about to cut off the neighborhood's only road with a high steel fence, he constructed a barricade with his sports car, a wooden ladder, and nylon rope where part of the fence is expected to go.

He also set up an alarm system with trip wires and tin cans. With all this plus spot lights and a videotape camera, Deakin maintains 24-hour vigilance.

"Friends have told me I can't fight the entire military establishment," Deakin said in an interview. "And I answered, why not?" They're trying to make me a prisoner in my own home.

A spokesman at Yokota Air Base said construction of the fence was ordered for security purposes.

Deakin's neighborhood is composed of foreigners and is nicknamed "America Village." Used originally by Air Force personnel as off-base housing, residents had been allowed to cross base property for the past 18 years in order to reach outside roads.

If the fence is built, residents would either have to build a new road through some backyards or be cut off from the outside.

Deakin said the only official word he got about the fence was a photocopy of a letter addressed to "occupant" and slipped under his door last January.

"This isn't legal notification in Japan or in the United States," he said.

After he blocked fence

He also felt more spirituality pervades the total atmosphere now than it did 25 years ago when he was a student here.

"We're really like it here every time we've come—that's why we come," said Lawrence Hinton of Hurricane. "We bring the family up, and they have a great time. We are trying to get them ready so that when they go to college, they will go here."

Yank vs. Yank in Tokyo battle

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — John R. Deakin, an American resident in Japan, isn't taking any chances.

He said Wednesday he feels like he has taken on the entire U.S. Air Force and can't afford not to.

Deakin, 24, a commercial airline pilot originally from Sarasota, Fla., mans a homemade barricade in front of his house and adjacent to Yokota Air Base on the western outskirts of Tokyo.

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After he blocked fence

construction with his makeshift barricade, Air Force officers set up a meeting July 22 with America Village residents, "but I wasn't permitted to attend because he said I was engaged in illegal activities," Deakin said.

Average families use about a pound of cheese a month. If yours uses less, you might consider additional uses for cheese to add an extra nutritional wallop at reasonable cost to your menu. There's little or no cooking loss connected with cheese used in the following ways: slice of cheese to replace meat in a sandwich, as a substitute for less nutritious snacks, cheese cake, sprinkled over vegetables or salads or cheese in white sauce.

Owens: panel job rates OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, said today he's generally pleased with the results of the impeachment inquiry by the House Judiciary Committee, of which he is a member.

"It's not been a pleasurable assignment, but it's been educational and in many ways an enriching one," Owens said in an interview.

Owens said he believed the committee helped improve the confidence people have in government.

He said he believed the committee acted responsibly and the real problems were focused upon and brought forward.

He called the articles of impeachment adopted by the committee "rational and quite responsible."

The Utah Democratic Senate hopeful said, "There is no way to evaluate the impact of such an issue politically. When you get into an issue which has so much emotional content, like impeachment, it will take time to make such an assessment."

He said no matter how one stood on impeachment, there was high political danger.

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Escape artist performs feats

By LAURALEE BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

A self-styled Houdini escape artist and magician has been one of the featured attractions at ASBYU sponsored Concerts Impromptu.

Bryll Schultz, a freshman from California, demonstrated various theatrical feats patterned after Houdini's acts in the ELWC Memorial Lounge Friday evening.

Schultz said he began studying Houdini's tricks when he was 10. His first performance was in a ward program at 12. While 16, he appeared on a local TV program and since has performed for a variety of groups and places including Oldenburg, Germany, where the chief of police, who spent 20 minutes tying him to a tree, was perplexed and embarrassed 10 minutes later when Schultz emerged free of the ropes and chains.

Schultz, who has never been injured while entertaining, says he owes his successful escapes

to a thorough understanding of Houdini's methods, limber muscles and the fact he has never allowed himself to get into a situation he can't get out of. "Everything the public will ever know concerning Houdini's tricks, I know," Schultz stated. He went on to say that "a person must have complete self-confidence because if he panics he is lost."

The escape artist began his act by swallowing several yards of thread and 40 needles which he pulled out of his mouth threaded. Schultz demonstrated his ability to release himself from handcuff and ropes while tied to a bed containing seven and one-half pounds of nails. He finished his portion of the program by loosening himself from the combination of a strait jacket, a blanket and chains while tied by his feet to a scaffold upside down.

During the act, Alice Wilson, a graduate student in Health Education, said with a giggle: "He is really very talented, he even looks like Houdini."



BYU freshman Bryll Schultz demonstrates one of the Houdini-type escape tricks he presented as a Concerts Impromptu feature in ELWC Lounge.

Donald W. Sutton, a senior in education from Canada, said, "The performance is very interesting, educational and entertaining." Pam Dutton, a music major from Washington, stated emphatically, "I don't

think it's fake! I think it's for real. I think it's done by concentration and the tensing and relaxation of muscles." Schultz says he hopes to make entertainment his career. He is looking forward, he said,

to new and more sensational tricks such as being buried in a nailed box under six feet of earth, making an elephant vanish and other outdoor, indoor and water stunts made famous by Houdini in the early 1900's.

Liberation's aftermath

Greek cartoon journalists busy

By PAUL ANASTASSIADES
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — After seven years of military dictatorship, Greece's liberated newspaper cartoonists are having a field day.

Tuesday's edition of the bi-weekly Paratritis Observer featured ex-strogonman George Papadopoulos ousted last November by another military man in tiny shorts, muscles flexed, in a wrestler's pose. His wife, Despina, was in a micro-miniskirt with a sash reading "Miss Democracy 1974."

Another cartoon in Paratritis shows deposed King Constantine offering Papadopoulos a large silver cup "for winning the Greek dictatorship marathon." His six and a half years was the longest rule of any Greek dictator since the modern state was founded in 1830.

An evening daily showed Papadopoulos' deputy premier Nicholas Makaregou and one of his appointees holding candles at a church service. The caption read: "At their own funeral."

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Bring in this maze successfully completed by August 7, 1974, and we'll give you an order of garlic bread with any pizza purchased.



THE PIZZA PALACE

720 W. Columbia Lane 374-2676
(Behind Norton's)

Y concert scheduled for August

Megan McDonough and James Lee Stanley have been tentatively scheduled for the orientation pillow concert, according to Len Lee, Social vice president.

Lee said he is waiting for the return of the signed contracts.

The concert will be in the Wilkinson Center ballroom on Aug. 30 from 7-9 p.m. Topax, an all-girl band, will play from 9-12 p.m. at the dance afterwards, said Lee.

Free concert tickets will be given to those who help whitewash the Y, otherwise the price will be \$1.50.

RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S
Carousel
July 22 to Sept. 2
Shows Mon. and Thu. through Saturday 8 p.m.
Tickets available at ZCMI Stores

PIONEER PLAYHOUSES
95 N. Main
Reservations—654-2221 after 3:00 p.m.

Presidents visit frosh

ASBYU President Reid Robison left Tuesday for Washington D.C. to attend the first of two BYU open house events for incoming freshmen and their parents, according to Mark Baughman, administrative assistant to Robison.

He and Pres. Dallin Oaks addressed students from the Washington D.C. area at an open house held Tuesday evening in McLean, Va.

On Wednesday evening they spoke to incoming freshmen and their parents from the Denver, Colo. area.

According to Baughman, Robison planned to speak on the importance of maintaining academic excellence throughout a college career, and of keeping up with current events by going beyond required courses of study.

Robison commented also on the BYU student's responsibility of coordinating church commitments, social needs, and academic work in order to become a well-rounded individual.

Provo veterans office to offer student counsel

The Veterans Administration is currently in the process of opening a counseling office in Provo to aid veterans going to BYU and Utah Technical College.

The Veterans benefit office, said Russell R. Neilan, veterans assistant officer, will be staffed by three counselors and will be open during regular working hours.

The ideal location for the office, said Neilan, would be somewhere adjacent to the BYU. Though no office space has yet been acquired negotiations are currently underway to purchase space said Neilan.

The senior veterans benefits counselor will be Bruce Allen, who according to Neilan, will be assisted by Earl Carney and Ernest Finocchio. Hopefully, Neilan said, the office will be open and giving assistance and counseling by fall semester.

The Veterans Administration had originally hoped the

University would provide it with office space, but this request was turned down by BYU in a statement issued by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, who said that providing office space for a federal program would tend to compromise the independent status of BYU.

Garden Park

AN INVESTMENT IN HAPPINESS
OPEN HOUSE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY
While in Utah Valley, Plan on Visiting Utah County's Largest and Finest Moderate Priced Condominium.
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8 1/2% Interest Rate
200 North Garden Park Drive (200 W. Center)
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ASBYU EVENTS

FREE! !

FAMILY OUTDOOR MOVIES



FRIDAY, AUGUST 2
9:15 p.m.
Heritage Halls Lawn

LAST LECTURE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8
10 a.m. Varsity Theatre
Featuring:
DON NORTON
of the English Department



COME HELP PRUNE THE "Y"

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Especially for Freshmen — Wear Your Grubbies
Sponsored by Freshman Office

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY-SATURDAY, AUGUST 1-3

Play: "THE APPLE TREE," 8 p.m., Pardoe Theatre
Tickets on sale for Summer Formal, 12-4 p.m.
ELWC Ticket Office

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge
Free Family Outdoor Movies: "DUMBO" and "PETER & THE WOLF," 9:15 p.m., Heritage Halls Lawn

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

PRUNING THE "Y," 9 a.m.-12 noon
SUMMER FORMAL, 8:30 p.m., Ballroom

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

10-STAKE FIRESIDE, 7 p.m., Marriott Center—Elder Franklin D. Richards

MONDAY-SATURDAY, AUGUST 5-10

Movie: "THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING, THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING," Varsity Theatre

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

Forum: DEAN JAE R. BALLIF, 10 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY, AUGUST 7-10

Play: "THE APPLE TREE," 8 p.m., Pardoe Theatre

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

Lyceum: CHRISTINA EDGAR, Violin, 8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

Last Lecture: DON NORTON, 10 a.m., Varsity Theatre

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge
Free Outdoor Movie, 9:15 p.m., McKay Quad
Free Family Outdoor Movie, 9:15 p.m., Heritage Halls Lawn

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

Dance, 8:30 p.m., Ballroom